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Mr. Hillquit as War's Prophet.

Mr. HILLQUIT is making a great deal of noise in certain sections of the city. but we fear he overestimates and misconstrues the reverberations of his battle in other parts of the world. "By your ballots," he assures his hearers, "you may determine whether it shall be war or peace." And he continued in another place, "A Socialis victory in the city election will be a clear mandate to our Government to open immediate negotiations for peace." Professor Scott NEARING, unattached, assured the potential voters:

"When you put your proposition over here on November 6 you'll put heart into a million people all over the United

The pro-German organizers and agents who are pushing the HILLQUIT compaign and endeavoring to give it the appearance of a great popular uprising probably hold and certainly preach these preposterous opinions. They may have duped some few of the people of the East Side into the belief that HillQuir's victory would stop the war and recall their youth from the training camps-whence all reports agree mighty few show any desire for recall.

And it would, indeed, be unfortunate should the HILLQUIT vote assume striking proportions. For the men pushing his campaign would then turn their talents to exaggerating and misrepresenting its significance in Germany. It would encourage the Germans-now begging for peace by every form of suggestion-to abandon all idea of peace and take up the fighting with renewed vigor. Germany would be assured that the United States was rent as Russia has been rent, reduced to military impotence and made a negligible factor in the war. They ignored until Europe was beaten, and our soldiers, but of the immediate, with assurance of victory and colos sal indemnities. Mr. Huagurr is not the prophet of peace but of the German sword.

Training Boys Under Age.

We do not agree with the lette printed elsewhere on this page under the above title. There is an effort on foot to secure

military training for American youths ot 19 to 21 years, with which THE Sex is heartily in sympathy. Should no enterprise more appropriate and age this spirit, and particularly to it be necessary for these youths to able time will have been lost by deof age. We have to prepare for the for in it the paramount obligation money and the bond campaign taught industry. In these times disaster is to clerical work.

We should like to know on what ground our correspondent assails American negroes as not serving in adequate numbers in the war.' We are aware of no provision of the selective service law which relieved them from any proportional share of the burden of service.

fipathy to "the foreign element" is quite as unworthy as his reference to "pure American born boys." Aceldent of birth is particularly meaningless in a country which has men of every soil in its armies fighting to preserve the America they love.

The German Advance Into Italy. vance of the Austro-German armies to Italy and one from which relief apparently can come only through as- and serious disabilities. sistance of her allies. The enemy has Isongo valley, and is sweeping on into this reason: the plains of northern Italy.

which, according to last reports, is in Now, the law provides that where a tions are thus combined to make the other.

vancing devastating German army, of bookkeeping. makes a strong appeal to the whole itself.

That Germany intends to wage ried into other conquered lands may! be judged from this statement made by a German official in the Dresden Nachrichten:

"If Italian statesmen have imagined that the art treasures in their country are a species of insurance against a too energetic conduct of the war on Germany's part they will experience some bitter disappointments. When the monuments and cathedrals, the statues and the pictures, the churches and the palaces of Venice, Milan, Florence and Rome feel the sharpness of the sword it will be-and Goo knows that it will be-a just judgment that overtakes them."

A statement from Rome frankly and sailors alike. says that the failure to resist on the part of some units of the second army, | acribed to the second Liberty Loan which in cowardice retired without fighting or surrendered to the enemy," sllowed the Germans to break the Italian lines. Que reason for this his voluntary subscription. weakness may be found to be in the superiority of the German artillery equipment, the same power that prevalled over the Serbians and Rumanians. The men who were overwhelmed had shown fine mettle upon this same ground against the equally well equipped Austrian force and had performed deeds of valor in their advance. If the Italians were forced back by lack of efficient artillery support there seems to be yet time to

halt the German advance. There has been, no doubt, an inadequacy in the supply of both steel and coal in Italy. The Italian commission that recently visited the Uhited States and the other allied nations frankly confessed this. It said that there was no lack of soldiers for carrying on the war to a success ful issue, but that Italy was sorely in need of supplies. The matter has already received the attention of the Allies, and there is reason to believe that the aid may yet arrive in time to help General CADORNA in his task of checking the enemy's advance. Italy's condition is serious, but it is too soon to predict for her the fate of Rumania or Serbia.

Cardinal Gibbons's Latest Service to His Country.

The address delivered by Cardinal Ginsons on Sunday on the occasion of the dedication of the Knights of Columbus building at Camp Meade. Maryland, constitutes one of the most powerful and stirring messages uttered to the people of any belligerent nation since the war began, and in the elevation of its tone, the practicableness of its wise counsel and the clarity of its form it certainly has been outdone by none.

From the depths of his understanding, fruit of wide experience, great learning and unprejudiced observation, the Cardinal spoke not only of the large and obvious problems that must be solved by our statesmen and and his words should be read by serving the food of the nation that terprises or whether suage rivers and the property of the state of

devotion to the common weal, helpful to the cause of national unity convert hearding into thrift-to teach serve in the present war much valu- and worldwide democracy than to people that \$500 in a bond is worth eventuality of a long war. Read the of the citizen to the United States them how to do it efficiently. news from the Italian front if you and the worthiness of the United simplicity, a directness and a conpresent quotations for meat, fish, grains? If a fair price is fixed for coal
vincing force that are seldom combread, verstables, come are set form with a stimulates that desire. Nothing in the sample raises wheat in place of other
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term and meals. It takes the average
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Soldiers' Bond Subscriptions.

bonds without understanding that satisfactory will be the results.

carried the defences of the Bainsizza upon a solution and we do not think charine products for sugar. It will be effects of interference in the sud many hard went positions it will have much difficulty in the be noticed that nearly all the food-movements of prices or the course of and many hard won positions in the case of a majority of the men, for stuffs in the use of which economy is trade and industry are devious and far

There are presumably no men in have already risen so us to give grave surprising results are sometimes brought Venice lies but fifty miles across the the National Army camps with per-concern to most housewives. again in her possession will never be yield the prescribed 4 per cent. The that 500,000 volunteers are ready to

Louvain and other Belgian towns, of the compounding of the interest; and give instruction in the domestic con-Rheims and northeastern France, the if the soldier's bond is registered this peril of Venice, in the line of the ad- resolves itself entirely into a matter

done.

contest.

Congresswoman

gowns also in guns.

Their Faces.

ward to their first night in the

trenches. Their faces-it was raining

and the road was soggy with mud;

their faces-they were daring death

not in the fury of a sudden call to de-

Every mother with a boy "over

look fit, they are fit, and they are see

spirit. This is half the battle in any

at least two La Follettes on the job.

Congresswoman RANKIN let sleep

France continues to set the fashion

of reading his speeches.

we must go to MURPHY, who won't tell.

Appearance of the American troop

prayer of thanks for the Goritz vic-

All Austria wants is peace and food.

ents graft to speculators on each the-

atre ticket are voluble in denouncing

separate peace. Naturally. The peo-

but honor in the effort to maintain

by accepting national obloquy.

heir national dignity would not end

Judge Hylan, just a moment, while

you're answering questions: Does the Gary system enable a student to de-

liver a speech without reading it?

the law that adds 15 cents more fo

suspended on account of the war.

physical disease.

extra dignity.

Oh, for a bleatless day

High prices are the natural stimulants

relationship of articles of commerce and

product and the labor cost of that

the lawmakers.

Price fixing should be indulged

the support of the war.

were radient and eager and keen.

The case of men in the National civilized world, to which this beauti. Guard camps or in the Regular Army ful city belongs as much as to Italy is different, for many of these men have dependents. Their families require the half pay to live on. We against Italy a war as wantonly and suggest that rather than cancel or as ruthlessly destructive as she car- scale down their subscriptions the Government offer them a plan of payment at least as liberal as that upon which many private employers carry bonds for their employees-\$1 a week on a \$50 bond. Since the soldier is paid monthly it would be more convenient to figure this as \$4 a month for twelve months and \$2 the thircenth month: or \$1 the thirteenth month where 2 per cent., or \$1, has been paid down. If this amount should seem, when added to half pay and the monthly cost of insurance, all too much of a burden, yet more liberal carrying terms ought to be offered. Whatever arrangement was made would be applicable to soldlers

One dollar in every eighty subwas subscribed by a soldier or sallor. Whatever is done the soldier or sailor should get the full amount of

Dr. Dumba on American Bluff.

Dr. Dumba, who was kicked out of he United States for using his diplomatic post to stir up disorder and promote violence among the people of this country, and with whose country we no longer have relations, has nformed the Austrian Reichsrath that our programme of naval expansion is "mostly bloff"

On a former occasion Dr. Dr. na held the opinion that the United States was "bluffing," and that we were incapable of defending ourselves against the aggression of the Turko-Teutonic league. He so informed the Imperial Government in Berlin, and for a time events appeared to justify his belief and confirm his message.

But Dr. DUMBA has been absent from the United States for a considerable period, and in that time momentous changes have occurred, even in the dispositions of men with whom he was in familiar association while he was plotting strikes and planning riots here. Were he a competent student of human nature he would have recognized not the mere possibility, but the high probability that the personal idiosyncrasies of public men on which he once counted or American submission to outrage would be peculiarly potent for a stubborn adherence to effective prosecu-

tion of war if they were diverted to

that purpose. Dr. Dumga possesses in marked legree the unscrupulousness essential for diplomats who do the will of Potsdam, and his fitness for the Prus sian service is further displayed in his curious inability to understand the psychology of men not trained in ils own school. We shall expand our navy as our needs seem to require and in time Dr. DUMBA will be dis abused of his notion that America is seeking to bluff her enemies.

This Is Food Conservation Week.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt the he addresses. continuing and homely duties that Federal Food Administration will reinconspicuous, powerful and weak; States the same hearty support in con-

that is prepared and eager to en- ficial campaign. The American people the corner grocery where you are, dure all for the welfare and the glory are keenly alive to the uncertainty of the country; the injunctions urged and peril of existing conditions toby wisdom and based to disinterested day. The thought for the rainy day is universal. It has been the part of The Government could engage in the Liberty Loan promoters to encourprint and circulate in every city, more man in a safety deposit box. town and hamlet this great oration. The people wanted to seve their

The people want to economize in States to demand the fulfilment of food. The condition of the markets that obligation are set forth with a stimulates that desire. Nothing in the vincing force that are seldom com-bined in the outgivings of any man. Stimulating to giuttony or waste. But to accomplish at once the saving which as an opportunity for striking? And will most protect the family exchequer, then how futile are likely to be the ef-Some concern is expressed in Wash- and at the same time assist the Gov- forts of national, State or municipal has to himself! ington because men in the army train- erament in its task of feeding our officers to keep us supplied with sugar, ing camps took Liberty bonds on allies, is a matter requiring some tech- milk and some other articles at reaagreements, generally, to allot haif ulcal instruction. The more explicit ically stop wasting them or shall econotheir pay, or \$15 a month, for ten the Food Administration can be in its mize in their use in our own housemonths, paying for \$150 worth of suggestions to housekeepers the more holds.

under the soldiers' and sailors' insur- In a broad way Americans will be to large production, but in obedience ance law half their pay is compulsorily asked to eat more sparingly of those insist upon low prices, while everybody allotted to their families. The result foods for the supply of which Europe recognizes the pressing need for very at first glance appears to be that the looks to us. Wheat is the most necess large production. Naturally, too, low men will have none of their pay left sary of these, and in proportion as we prices stimulate consumption, but con-The rapid, almost unopposed ad- with which to take Government life substitute for it corn, rye and other sumption is already up to the breaking insurance, which they must do by cereals our free supply for export will women to give up life itself, but can has brought a situation of great peril February 12 if they wish insurance be enlarged. For beef, mutton and patriotism set aside economic laws and as well as compensation for death lamb the substitution so far as possi- increase production where a decrease ble of poultry, fish and eggs is urged; should be expected, and on the other The Treasury has promised to hit vegetable oils for fats, and other sac. hand decrease consumption where an inurged are those the prices of which reaching. History shows that the mo

low, level land of Venetia from Udine, sons actually dependent upon them. Both patriotic and economic condition one for animminent danger of capture by the in- man does not voluntarily allot haif work of the Food Administration easy, in only when absolutely necessary. The vaders. The peril to Venice is thus his pay to his family or to dependents. The individual will profit equally close connection between the price great unless the defensive line which the Government may compel him to with the all important cause in which General Capona is endeavoring to save it at 4 per cent, interest com- all the forces of the nation are enform along the Tagliamento River is pounded. In such cases—and as we listed. The measure of cooperation of strong enough to hold the enemy. The say they should be general in the housewives will be limited only by have been better off if there had been no strategic value of Venice would be National Army camps—no better way their ability to grasp the exact pro- price fixing at all, but it is safe to say comparatively small but the moral ef- could be devised for carrying out the gramme of the Foed Administration fects of such a victory would be great, law's provision than by putting the and to translate it into terms of the Austria has announced that this city half pay into Liberty bonds, which family dinner table. It is reported

OF THAT.

servation that at once cuts down family expense and greatly increases our Brave Men's Hands Did for Him. ability to aid our allies. It is a good

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May work and cannot be too thoroughly ask Morris Hillquit whether he knows read with interest an article in THE that the peace and freedom he enjoys in SUN of to-day (October 27), on page America were obtained by the sword, fourth column, that Glen Ridge, N. J. and how can be consistently enjoy the claims to be "the most patriotic town i "Their faces"—that was the moving fruits of war if he disapproves of war the United States"; that it raised its itself? S. S. HERBERT. impression gained by observers who NEW York, October 29. watched Persuino's men move for-

JAPAN, SHIPBUILDER.

Plea to Lift Our Embargo on the Steel She Needs.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The fence but after months of slow train- greatest industrial problem in the world ing 3,000 miles from home; their faces o-day is the building of ships. The rertruction by submarines cannot unfortunately be relied upon to continue there," every wife and sweetheart will There have been such temporary cessabe cheered to know of that. The men tions, though not quite so pronounced. ing the thing through with splendid does now continue to be less, there is need for many new ships,

Japan has an annual capacity of from \$00,000 to 1,000,000 tons in her ship milding yards. We are preventing her England's pacifists turn out a millfrom completing ships already on the ion pamphlets a week. There must be ways and from utilizing her shipbuild ing capacity to the maximum by our embargo on steel plates for shipbuilding purposes directed against enemy and interfere with a speaking engagement? neutral countries, but also enforced

According to newspaper reports there is some question between the Japanese mission negotiating for the lifting of this embargo and our authorities as to what proportion of the Japanese mer-What Judge HYLAN thought of his cantile marine shall operate in the Atwn ability as a lawyer was shown lantic and what in the Pacific. y his engagement of another to strikes me as the height of absurdity. prosecute his libel suits. What he The mercantile marine of Japan will thinks of the course in oratory which he recommended so highly to his where it will do the most good. friends is shown by his inveterate the rapidly changing exigencies of the times, three months from now we may be begging Japan for tonnage in the what he thinks on most other topics Pacific to carry our railroad rolling stock, our engineers and even perhaps

our troops to poor disorganized Russia. seems to be delaying the Kaiser's The main point at present is to get as many ships as possible built as rapidly as possible. It is all the better if class, Washington has discovered that they are built by an active ally like while its new prohibition law prohib-Japan. If we allow the infection of the its the manufacture, sale or dispens- poisonous Cerman propaganda to remain in our system and render us suspiciou ing of liquors within the District, it does not prohibit their being shipped of that country, Germany has once more

in for personal use. Congress prob- succeeded in her vile intrigues. ably discovered that before it passed We are in honor bound to fulfil ou contracts entered into with Japan be fore we declared war on Germany, and we should in addition ship her as much Small deliveries, however, have been steel plate for shipbuilding purposes as her plants can utilize immediately,

Like every other loyal citizen in this Purveyors of harmful gossip of the camps and the fleet are rapidly find- that he attempts to accomplish, and this haste to offer her my perfectly disintering their way into internment. The letter is merely the registration of my ested advice. Prusskan specialty of distributing opinion that he is making an honest mistake. Let us lift the embargo immegerms is not limited to the germs of diately both for our own sakes and for the rake of our credit and reputation People who uncomplainingly pay 50 with that loyal ally Japan. . Roy Mason.

OVERWORKED MAIL CLERKS. Relgium has rejected an offer for a At That Mall Sometimes Goes for Days Unsorted. who have braved all and lost all

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! BY publishing this letter you may be able lorks in the New York post offices.

There are three large distributing terminals, the Pennsylvania Station, the old General Post Office and the Grand rom all over the country we have the

Foreign Station. nore specifically identified every In the first three stations named, bemother of a red headed son at the front is entitled to assume a little cierks are worked anywhere from two to four hours overtime every day in the silence. You have everything-culture, week. This has been the rule for the beauty, dignity, charm. Mr. Hillouir ought to give away at

past six weeks. The mind of the voter is in some

various schemes of mail separation the unit need it. Give it to some one who want the continued to all up as something does. Buy in small quantities; brighten! work has continued to pile up, so much does.
so that mail has lain on the floor for There is one of our "Sammles" "over

FIXING PRICES.

Then these new men have, some of them, either themselves been drafted or else. finding that the work is hard patriotism All Around.

To Make it Successful Will Call for Patriotism All Around.

To The Editor of The Sun—Sir: In ordinary times disaster would surely come from price fixing and from governmental interference with trade and strong and the pay they receive as post office or gesture. And yet it is much as the source of them have said, if they want to do longshoremen's work they can get double the pay they receive as post office or gesture. And yet it is much as the source, fresh, nink cheeked is not the surve, fresh, nink cheeked is not the survey.

The TRINING BOYS UNDER AGE.

The Wording of Section 201 Held to Be incor reached to be sorted.

of coal as a reason for not striking or hours for rest and recreation.

There is every indication the overtime will continue until January.

BROOKLYN, October 29.

"OUR FLYING MEN." Where Is Mrs. Maurice Hewlett's

Booklet to Be 'Obtained?'

read your very interesting editorial act cle entitled "What It Means to Ply." Buttish East Africa. In substance it commented on a page booklet entitled "Our Flying Men"

couple of copies of this booklet to send them. Can you advise me where I can procure them? CLARENCE T. BIRKETT.

New York, October 22.

nothing to indicate its publisher except a line showing that it was printed in England. We shall be glad if some reader can tell us where copies of it are procurable.

From the Sugar City Gazette.

Down in Paris county, Missouri, one sight recently, an officer caught a young nan kissing his sweetheart and arrested the case next morning he discharged: the young man and said: "Go back and said: the white some coming to you when the officer. Motion picture films of American make butted in, go and get it, and take with are wanted for Perusian and Chican the sistance of self-sacrificing patriotism to J. HOWARD COWPERTH WAIT. ou the humble apologies of the State of

Reminder of What the Sword in Irvington-on-Hudson Lays Claim to the Bond Buyers Honor.

> TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I quota for the second Liberty Loan four times over, with a population of 4,153.

sey, but it is not the champion if compared with New York.

committee and \$114,000 was address to the soldiers a sudden gust and at the Odéon. raised during Scout Week, after the of wind snatched the hat from his committee was through. This head and carried it along in front of of levington. Captain Fred Trevor at attention, watched out of the corcontraster while Captain Hill is in active service. HUGH HILL. On Council Scout Troop.

NEW YORK, October 27.

BEEFLESS DAYS. What Ordinary Folks Use Ironing Day's Extra Heat For.

retrieved the hat.

author is not in the house

viewing the censor."

however, it seems to

logical origin. At most of the water-

ing places where fashion spent its

wounded officers, most of them walk-

even on crutenes. The women at

Luchon and other resorts were also

using sticks to aid their footsteps.

substantial back to Paris, and carry

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: One is froning day in many households, when the extra heat required gives facilities for roasting meat economically.

As he signs himself "Farmer," he is This probably able to afford roast beef, but heat on ironing day in baking spashettl. scalloped vegetables, beans, apples or find him in the Champs Elysées, or in France stood still last Saturd's compote of pears, or some made over dish from Sunday's meat, as baked hash, turnovers or shepherd's pie.

indeed, I guildlessly supposed that the powers that be' had taken counse! with frugal housewives in their selection of Tuesday, since a Tuesday roast has become a distant memory to those of us who don't belong to the plutocratic

NEW YORK, October 29.

WHAT SHE SHOULD DO. Her Cigarettes to France.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have just read the letter of the young, beautiful and expensively educated smoker who complains so bitterly of her treatment in a New York restaurant, and I am out to the heart by her sad plight. war I am behind the President in all I "deeply sympathize," and I make

In my youth I hesitated to advise any one, dreading the responsibility of guiding and directing the destines of my food supply. fellow man. But having reached the serene plateau of middle age and never having known any one to be in the slightest degree influenced by anything I said, I offer advice now with the test the return of the fad that was greatest alacrity-as well as the greatest impunity.

And so I would say to this dignified. graceful, womanly creature: Give up your eligarette, or at least pass it on summer holiday there were numerous some one else. You have enough. Nature and art have showered their ing with the aid of sticks, and some gitts upon you. As you say yourself, "What culture did not do for you na. Deauville. Paris-Plage, Vichy, ture did."

By your own showing you are not Central Station; and for foreign mail only young, beautiful, expensively edu. They brought these sticks—which are cated and to the manner born, but of not merely light canes, but heavy and delicate and refined tastes, with a character above reproach or susplation-oh- them not only in the Bols but when eause the Government has drafted so wously underlably eminently respect-cause the Government has drafted so able, and (this is the climax) able one was original enough to carry cousty undentably eminently respect, walking in the city streets. But no to maintain a dignified though outraged crutches.

Perhaps it is not your fault that when Paris for rusks and reasted bread. So Mrs. George Munroe and Mrs. Bacon Some of the men have so far this you are smoking a cigarette you are many people have discovered that Some of the men have so far this irresistible. But you know what St. their health depends on this light and or the prospect of a offend I will cat no ment while the cake bakers a considerable part of the confusion as to whether the Black Diaconfusion as to whether the Black Diamond is one of Mr. Hungurr's coal enmond is one of Mr. Hungurry coal enmond is After the experienced men were taken hurts the poor, silly, superficial and to the bakers who make russ. A. der. The Medaille d'Epidémics is to

> so that mail has lain on the floor for there"—in a trench—in France. He is the Palais Royal, is to leave Paris nurses who have worked in the bas not very well not very well born he is not very well early in December and journey to pital for a year or more. Then these new men have, some of educated. Khatil at best is an un

Just think how much time the man tion to some good purpose. Roll band- Capital and surplus...... \$500.000 who does three or four hours overtime ages instead of elgarettes. And send the elgarettes where they are most Net profit, 1917 ... needed—where they can give a spark Exemption 9% of capital \$45,000 of cheer and comfort and courage to Specific exemption...... 8,000 our soldier boxs.

> butter and good," of the Mother or Two. SEWICKLEY, Pa . October 29

TRADE BRIEFS.

A market exists in South Africa for the of \$500,000 is . \$75,000 soap machinery. Imitation leather is also Less deductions wanted.

Fodder for cattle is being made in Hol-land from fat refuse obtained from slaugh-ter houses and fishing centres mixed with potato and fruit waste and sait. Dr. van Taxable income (as Calcar, professor of bacteriology at Leyand has also invented a machine for its Excess profits tax \$50.400

Maita presents a market for American Tax figured amorning to sense of matches in this district. Inexpensive laundry stude for shirts are demand in England.

A Chinese firm wishes to purchase ma rine motor engines.

An American school has been established in Tampico, Mexico, at a cost of \$20,000. Seventy-five pupils are in attendance, but upon the completion of a new building now being built there will be accommodations

Motion picture films of American make They will be distributed to a firm

abandoned. Remembering the fate of Government has only to attend to visit this week individual families and HILLQUIT DOES NOT. THINK THE PATRIOTIC COMPETI- FRENCH LIFE UNDER THE STRAIN OF THE GREAT WAR.

Incidents and Practices That Reveal the Spirit of the People in Paris and in Various Provinces.

From Mitton V. Sunder. Paris representative of Tun Sun. Pagis, Oct. 11 .- The "chapeau Ameri- | Rome, where it will give two perform cain," or to speak by the equipment ances, one classic, the other of the It may be the champion of New Jer- list of the United States Army, the modern school. On the way back to 'campaign hat," is not the favorite Paris performances will be given at ared with New York.

With the President of the French Re-Milan and Turin. This theatrical exThe village of Irvington-on-Hudson public that it is with the women of cursion is part of the development of had an allotment of \$63,000, and up to France. M. Poincaré, to whom one the aritatic entente cordiale between last night-and the subscriptions are of these campaign hats was given, France and Italy. Early in the new still coming in—Irvington raised \$607. wore it as a compliment to America year a selected Italian troupe will return the courtesy, coming to Paras, Of this \$494,000 was raised by the While the President was reading his where it will be seen at the Comeins \$114,000 was raised by Scout Troop No. the battalion. The soldiers, standing it was recorded that Cléo de Meroda

was to return to the stage and that Hill official Scoutmaster, now on General ners of their eyes the American hat Anna Robinson, one time Lady Ross-Pershing's staff: J. Wood Rutter, acting of the head of the republic rolling lyn, had died in poverty in New York toward them, but not one of them dared to change his position to stop that these two women were prominen it. Meanwhile M. Poincaré, bare- in the life of Paris. Leopold of liel in the life of Paris. Leopold of lieleaded, went on reading his speech. gium had spoken to the young dancer and it was not until he had finished at the opera and praised her beauty and the march past had begun that an The next day she and the style in officer left the Presklential party and which she were her hair were famous Crowds followed her in the street. and in the Bois. When she went to There are still some innocents-like- the Salon she was the centre of an wise some jokers-in the audiences at inquisitive throng. Innumerable artiof your correspondents questions the the Paris theatres. The first night at cles were named for her and she was wisdom of beefiess Tuesday, on the the Theatre Français of the new soon sought by American managers translation of Euripides's "Andro- to make a transatiantic tour, which mache," by MM. Silvain and Jaubert. she did, but not with the success ara man back of the orchestra seats ticipated. It was the attentions also called loudly for the author to appear of a ruler, but from the Orient, not when the flual curtain fell. An officer from the Occident, that brought Anna stepped to the front and, bowing, said; Robinson into the limelight of the "Monsleur, I am sorry, but the

perhaps at the War Department inter- night until the rest of the world caught up. Then France fell in suc and the procession of the hours moved One of the reasons for the scarcity of milk, which has become so alarm- marked the end of the period of day ing that its sale in any form after 9 light saving was accomplished with o'clock in the morning has been pro-hibited in any shop, restaurant, tra the people of France it only meant room or cafe-railway station buffets that they could sleep an hour longer excepted-is the amount used in the on the night of October 6-7. The railmanufacture of that delicious cheese roads and public offices put their alled "petit suisse." The demand for clocks back an hour at midnight. All this cheese has been so heavy that trains that should have started bethe makers have offered a higher price tween that hour and 1 A. M. remained The Beautiful Smoker Urged to Send for milk than the creameries, with the in the stations just one hour. In teleresult that the price of butter has in- graph and cable offices and in neascreased. But butter and the ordinary paper offices an unusual condition of varieties of cheese such as camem- affairs existed. Despatches were rebert, port de salut, gruyère, brie, form | ceived and sent during this hour, yet a necessary part of the diet of the so far as an accurate time record to army and civil population, while the concerned they never existed. "petit suisse" is more or less a luxury were not recorded up to midnight of -a delicate finish for a well ordered October 6, but they had been received repast. For this reason, that it is a before midnight the morning of the gastronomic "article de luxe," the retober 7. A curio is effect was produced striction of its manufacture is being by the regulation of the automatic considered as one of the possible steps clocks, of which there are thousands in still further husbanding the nation's in use in Paris. All these clocks stopped at two minutes to eleven. For a full hour, as recorded by the watch Canes swinging in the hands of they were motionless. Then they be smartly dressed women and girls atgan with a click.

> popular a few years ago. This time, cided to bestow upon various members of the staff of the American Hospital at Neuflly, in recognition of heir splendid work since the beginning of the war in caring for French wounded, decorations of high order Laurence V. Benet, chairman of the board of administration, is to be made a Commander of the Legion of Honor Dr. de Bouchet, surgeon in chief, to be officer of the Legion of Honor, I George B. Haves, head of the depart ment of dental surgery. George W. Lopp, head of the transportation department, and Dr. Davenment of the department of dental surgery are to be made Chevallers of the Legi-Honor. The gold medal of the Mintetry of Foreign Affairs is to be and the silver medal upon Mrs. L. ler, Jackson, Hines, Matthews Davies, t The Comedie Française, which seventy-two bronze medals will be dis-

The French Government has de-

rately strays from its home next to tributed among the male and female

All of the new men imagine we do of face or gesture. And yet it is much ago percentum of the amount of the ing into the war service by act of the more important for him to be irresistine in excess of the deduction. gress the soung boys of The furmer is guaranteed a good price A clerk who works two hours overfor his wheat, but will be consider the time is in the station for eleven hours:

| A clerk who works two hours over| ble than for you. Our homes, our section of the deduction." | gress the young boxs of 18, 19 and for him. |
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by Mrs. Maurice Hewlett.

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Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and the Catalogues of hardware, metals cement, of detaction.

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Poem on Our Latest Alls.

Fight B A california Musical Note.

The silds trombons was invented more popular in his neighborhood.

not be forced to do the fighting to elders; and no soung man years should be compelled to enter the ing or active combat in the state of

the conflict.

It may be advisable to give they of the country some degree of 68,000 Paining during peace times talk 152,000 percentage of emigration the but why said the expense of that ing, feeding, clothing and paying larger force than is expect; time? Surely we can or train; maintain a huge ari 🕶 in Franpresent shipping on Libers we Allies badly need all visibile they are already toging to togice . than soldiers. Then we to Atting additional large training 6.250 into millions of dollars dadthe programme outlines to do income 25,000 9 60's 21,000 burdensome taxation is soun-

Visited upon us for years to sor Let us insist upon arrangement ng made to force into it subjects of the Allies was are witfat in this country-they would pelled to serve if at home; and a m should be obliged to do service many pure American born boys. \$20,000 are not overabundant, ws !! element is making bly inroads. population; so it is up to the me make their views on this subjeto their members in Congress, and meertain manner.

The Love Letter From Trame

NEW York, October 25.

That fact will hardly make the Sove letters have a time to be who starts to learn its cores and When those your sweet has popular in his neighborhood.

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